

HOME JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY
W. J. SCHAFFNER & CO.,
W. J. SCHAFFNER,
H. H. HILL.

For Terms, see Sixth Page.

Notable Matter on Every Page.

THE CROWN MAIL.

A goodly part of the \$1,000,000 subscribers paper is intended as an advertisement for him to lay up for the time when a convenient time, or the paper will be discontinued.

We are gratified at the turn our subscription list of late. It encourages us, and enables better times in Franklin count.

A parrot.

The Home Journal has the reputation (and, we think, deserved) of being most popular. But last week it's repeat was tarnished on account of carelessness in the press room. We shall endeavor always to put a paper pleasant and intelligible to the eye of the office.

The Memphis Bulletin says we must stop whining and caring about the result of the war, and concludes by saying: "Let us have corn and pig fat too." That sounds no more of old fogeyism in this troublous age. No sirred plant won't ever do it that way so long as steam power can be had; and a patent "tar" digger is more refined and more dignified than the old type of muckraking that makes coal.

They have got out a new county in Alabama, and called it Lee. The party nearly as many supports for the cause of Sheriff in each County as there are candidates for Governor of the state. And, as far as I am concerned, the extra-slavery inclination of Lee to serve the public, and thereby become public servants, bear greatly diminished importance, *things not done*, and hence its rage for oil.

Extravagance. An old man in last week's Journal, alluding to local matters which it seems, was constituted by some one's jaws upon our worthy suggestion. After speaking of the County Court, he went on to say: "There were some instances of the presence of *old* negroes between the sides of the courtroom. Two of them pitched in and held a filibuster." Of course we did not mean that this quotation became influence. Such a statement was placed out by a few who had been having rather occupies like Oldfield, because, according to our old friend, *One* holds right for the word *new* in India, *old* for *old* spirit, which was identified itself. Ahem!

OPINION.

The people living near the line during this State from Alabama sometimes become inclined to each other, and it's easy to make the debt in no other way than to make it without being put to the trouble of sending out formal process. The creditor, we will suppose, is from Alabama. A Tennessee over him a small debt. The former slips across the line, and under the shadow of the night, by the aid of some pieces of property—a horse or a cow—and runs it across the border, then steals it across the border, then steals it across the border, and so on. This is a common method of internal attachment. The law of the land of one or two hundred miles. Make good rules and *adhere* to them.

Friendship. To a friend in India you are asked by Col. Hugh Evans that you find now in course of your life from itself, or from the advice of your wife, to serve his country, who has given himself to her best interests, and who deserves to be honored, and who is to be supported by me in my efforts to get him a position in the service. Many would have found it very hard to starve themselves out of the family by doing everything for public benefit. This comes of allowing every one to do what he pleases for public benefit. By your own judge, you are the best of the best of one or two hundred miles. Make good rules and *adhere* to them.

Stock Growing.

There is in this country the best facilities and conveniences for stock raising that can be found anywhere. About one twentieth of the country is composed of mountain lands, the greater portion of which is adapted to stock growing—especially sheep and goats, as the mountain produces a kind of coarse grass that is good and live fast through the winter season; and all that is necessary to raise sheep or goats is, simply to watch over them, keep them from straying, and pen them at night to protect them from dogs, as there are no wolves in the country.

John T. Anderson, Esq., of Creek Creek, who, though about 70 years of age, leads off in this new enterprise with a degree of energy and pluck equal to his age. He has always been his peculiar characteristic, and which should spur up the slothfulness of younger men, having informed that the common goat, crossed with the cashmere goat, they are three fourths cashmere, would produce a good article of cashmere wool, has succeeded in securing about 150 goats, some common and others crossbred. He keeps them in the cove of the mountain, at the head of Holly Flat; turns them out through the day, employs a goat herd to gather them up at night for greater safety, and to prevent them from scattering. They look as fat as if they ran on clover, and the only thing they get is the tender buds and green cane which is found growing throughout the winter. The success of this experiment with cattle (see Mr. Anderson to the thanks of this community), will open up another of our inexhaustable resources.

Coin Banks' constituents are trying to pay his debts.

Whomsoever this cap fits let him wear it.

The Impeachment of the President.

We print this week an article from the LaCrosse (Wis.) Democrat, in which article an enquiring young publisher is informed how to proceed. We endorse all our western contemporaries, and do not hope to add any here to its remarks, but we offer the following suggestions as not unworthy the singular consideration, which belongs to success in the newspaper business:

Be not afraid of creating ill-feeling.—It is well if any man comes to your office asking you to print bills or do anything else against such a section as the South. You please, be guilty of robbery, assault, battery, murder, sudden death and priy conspiracy, and make your wife believe by means of a single kiss, that you are one of the saints of the earth.

For those husbands who only appear,

not ready, have mastered the arts of their wives, we lay down the following directions:

If you are wading night you failed to get drunk and break all your mother-in-law's crockery, do something equally courageous as soon as possible. You will then always be able to wear your wife into submission by reminding her of what you have done, and what you may be prepared to do again.

If your wife is fond of entertaining, and you are not, wait till her friends have assembled at the house, and then walk into the parlor with nothing but your shirt and stockings. It will knock a whacking effect of marking the company by the room.

If you are fond of smoking a pipe, and your wife complains of your breath as you sit at table, it will make her forget you for a time.

If you have a hasty, gross fit, whenever it begins, whenever it begins, you will be dragged from the high place where you gravity, rather than seem to be holding hold of the members of Congress, and they will pass and release him that day.

As our names are not pleasant, al-

ways have tobacco that will keep you down for the whole day, and half the night, when your wife is sick.

When you come home at four o'clock in the morning, after having lost a man's earnings, "slapping the tiger," or playing a game of draw with your friends, tell your wife that your labor of clearing up is breaking down your constitution, and you must take a parlor, but when she mentions a new dress, smile your head and talk about women and hard times.

Home is very religious and fond of entertaining ministers, take advantage of the first opportunity to insult one of these gentlemen in your own house. It can be done with perfect impunity, and the punishment of a minister will be paid off in a minute.

If you are fond of reading, then

read, but it may be vain.

According to this subject, the Com-

mittee of the Southern Association has published a weekly paper called

"The Southern Citizen," which may yet

be a powerful organ.

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